

An Odd Procession of Wayward Heroines

"deities. Quite harmless is "Lord and Lady Alfy" from a moral point of view, but its heroine answers my purpose very well, for my purpose is to show that it nowadays is not the age of innocence, but a fastidious public in people who are living happily in a conventional way.

As I said somewhere above, this is not a time of the age of innocence or anything like that. The idle thought of an industrious citizen who looks at the pageant generally after having inspected it particularly, and cannot find anything anybody or anything is in it that gives rise. The lovely maiden who to sit up aloft and inspire clanking knights to deeds of prowess is a maiden of the past. The lovely maiden who used to be seen in such high-faulty image, as we see her in "The Musketeers" or such widely and melodiously romantic tissues as the "Three Musketeers" or such like, you can find her nearly always in such a conventional

She appears as a human being, as in "The Little Minister" and "Collette," you rave over her charms, because she is so unusual. The womanhood that we all in our heart of hearts admire will surely return to us. We shall see the other kind, as, of course, we need to see her—we want all sorts and conditions of heroines. But she will not be the rule. She will be the exception.

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